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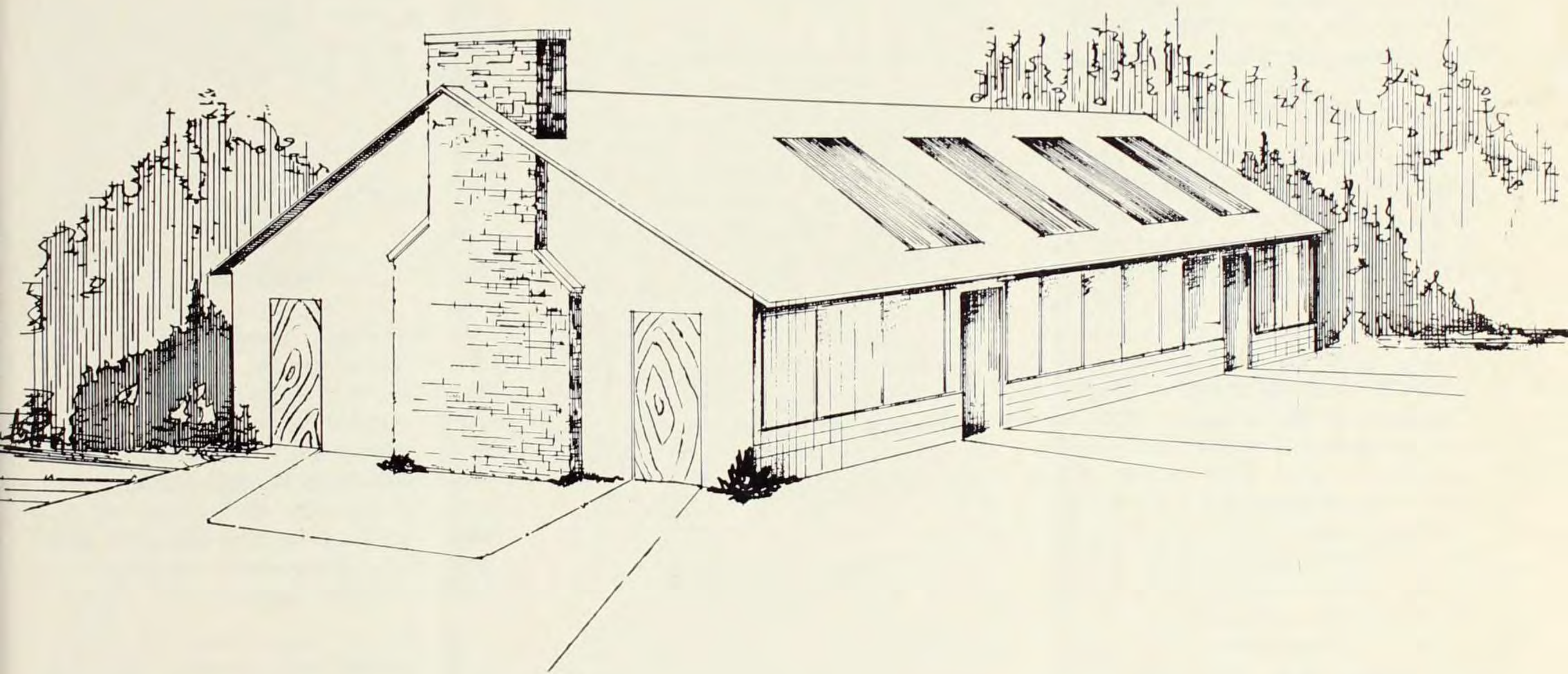
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ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF FINLEY MEMORIAL CHAPEL



"Both young men, and maidens; old men, and children: Let them praise the name of the Lord: for his name alone is excellent; his glory is above the earth and heaven." Psalm 148:12, 13

What better way to glorify God and make good use of the means He has given us, than to help provide a good place for worship and instruction for your young people at camp? The above picture is a dream, but our gifts can make it a reality.



Editorially Speaking

MODERN MOTHERS

We just passed a young mother and her two small children as we walked home from a down-town shop. She was young, beautiful, and well dressed, and her children looked pretty in their clean clothes. They scarcely looked our way, happily occupied with themselves, and could not guess what we were thinking.

Thought number one, fifty feet before meeting: "That's a beautiful picture." Thought number two, just as we passed: "She looks like a good mother, concerned for her children's behaviour and appearance." Thought number three, long pondered the rest of the way home: "Yes, she is concerned for her children's looks, but is she like most modern mothers, more concerned about the physical than the spiritual?"

This editorial will come to hand just before Mother's Day, and we hope many young mothers will read it and ask themselves whether they will so command the devotion of their children that they will rise up to call them blessed in years to come. Modern mothers are better dressed than their grandmothers (when not in shorts), and better groomed (when not short-shingled); and they know more about dietetics and the rules of good health. Nevertheless, we fear that they are not training their children in the virtues and useful arts that make for successful living. In most homes T-V has taken the time of the story hour and the family sing. There is little home work left in the modern kitchen and laundry, and so less of that intimate fellowship that once made home life so enriching.

We are not talking of bad mothers now, but of our church mothers. We are constantly amazed at the lack of Bible knowledge and of Christian manners that their children display, and wonder what is wrong. The editor never attended Sunday school until the age of twelve, and not regularly until eighteen; and yet he knew all of the Bible stories and most of the essential doctrines from the unforgettable instructions he had received at his mother's knee. His mother had no formal schooling at all, and very little time on a pioneer farm. If she could teach her

children, why cannot modern mothers do so?

Motherhood means far more than bringing children into the world. Unwilling motherhood, suffered when every known contraceptive has failed, deserves no special honor. Even if Dr. Lowry is wrong in his theory, expressed in "The Way of a Man With a Maid," that much juvenile delinquency comes from the prenatal influence of such rebellious and selfish mothers, we all know that they do influence them after they are born. We venture the guess that if Anna Jarvis had had a flapper grandmother and a bobby-sock mother, she would never have thought of setting aside the second Sunday of May in their honor.

Motherhood is a complex thing. It may begin in conception, but it ends in an undying love. It may begin with the instinct for nursing her child, but it ends with a concern for the proper diet for the mind and soul. It may begin in the fondling of an infant in her arms, but it grows into a fellowship and demands heaven for its continuation. A real mother cannot help but be religious and pray for divine aid. Nor can a real Christian woman help but desire to be a good mother. Nothing less can satisfy her Lord.

FINLEY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Elsewhere you will find a report of the meeting of the trustees of Home and Camp, and on the front page we proudly display the architect's sketch of the chapel. Doesn't it look wonderful? Yet it is so economically planned that the fireplace and chimney for the social room serves as a steeple and gives the otherwise plain building a distinction look. It will face the main building and make a real addition to the campus.

FLASH—FLASH—FLASH!! Cedarhill Baptist Church has voted to raise \$1,000 by next September for the chapel, and that means we have approximately \$3,500 on hand right now and should be able to build next fall. Is there one more church in the association that can give \$1,000 for such a worthwhile project? Are there two that can give \$500 each, and four that

can give \$250? We are sure that most of the churches that have not already given can raise \$100 by next September, and that the smallest can give \$50. Why not, when this is where THEIR OWN YOUNG PEOPLE go to find Christ or to take a forward step in His service?

How can you get action in your church? Order Sunday bulletins for the Sunday you intend to present the matter and let all of your people see the picture on the front page and read the description on page four. The inside pages can be used for the church services and announcements. They are free, so write to Rev. Donald Beightol, 254 Benedict Ave., Norwalk, and tell him how many you need. When your people are informed, we are sure they will want to do their part.

ASSOCIATIONAL VALUES

A few days ago we received a copy of the Baptist Examiner, published by Rev. John Gilpin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Russell, Kentucky. In it he said he believes in fellowship but not in Fellowships, in association but not in Associations. We appreciated the opportunity to read his article, and grant him the full right of his opinions; but we are thankful that our lines have been laid out in more pleasant places.

A Baptist Association is simply a human attempt to make spiritual fellowship possible in a sadly divided Christendom. If all churches held to the truth once delivered, we would not need them, for we would find all the fellowship we needed with the churches of our own city or county. However, churches of our convictions are so few and far between, that we need these organizations to save us from spiritual isolation. In fact, we believe that Elder Gilpin would become very lonesome if it were not for an extra-Biblical means of fellowship that he has sponsored for many years—his Baptist Examiner. It is through this paper, sent to hundreds of pastors in Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio, that he has built up a circle of friends that believe as he does and work with him. It is true that we should not look askance at

Bible-believers that are not in our association; it is true that we should not become so GARBC conscious that we cannot see anything else; but it is also true that our pastors and churches would have very little fellowship if it were not for our associational meetings.

A Baptist Association has great value as a missionary and educational agency. We can do together what we could not do alone. Camp Patmos would not exist today if it were not for the OARBC. Cedarville College would have a harder struggle than it has if it were not for the publicity we give it. We may have separate missionary organizations, so we will not become like the integrated convention system we left; but even they receive great help from the associational favor they enjoy. Not only so, but are they not as extra-Biblical as our associations? Is there any more Scripture for Baptist Mid-Missions than there is for the GARBC? If we must not organize anything that is not mentioned in the New Testament, we will have to disband our Sunday schools, close our colleges, forsake our missionaries, and close our summer camps—yield the whole field to the Hardshells!

Our associations also give a powerful witness to the truth as it is in Christ. In this day of the liberal Ecumenical Movement, we cannot draw within ourselves or mutter feeble protests that none will hear beyond our church walls. As in the days of Benjamin Franklin and the Revolution, we can say that "united we stand, divided we fall."

We believe that our organizations are Biblical if they serve Biblical ends, recognize Biblical principles, and seek to serve our sovereign local churches, not dominate them. We have Sunday schools because the New Testament commands us to teach the truth; we have mission agencies because our Lord told us to evangelize all nations; and we have associations because we are taught to fellowship with our brethren.

MORE HONOR ROLL CHURCHES

Mrs. John Kautz reports a net increase of 26 subscriptions for March, bringing the total to 1,271. We have been told that most magazines are suffering losses these recession days and so we can rejoice in small gains! Yet we should and

THREE MOTHERS

By RALPH T. NORDLUND

Three mothers claim a vital part
In all I have and hold;
More precious to my grateful heart
Are they than lands or gold.

One risked her life to give me mine,
And labored through the years
To make my youth and manhood fine—
I honor her through tears.

Another mothered long and well
A maiden meant for me;
If she had failed, oh, who can tell
What my lone life might be?

That maiden now is more than wife,
More than my own pure pearl;
She's mother now, and light and life
To my own boy and girl!

Three mothers claim a true man's heart
Above the claims of gold;
Each one has earned her own fair part
His gratitude to hold.

could double our list if every church in the association would appoint an active subscription agent and put on a campaign.

Soon new style envelopes will be used in giving expiration notices, so a check or money order can be put in them and mailed right back. There will also be room for the name of the church, so we will know how many subscriptions each church has.

Mrs. Kautz writes that while she does not have exact figures as yet, we can put the following on our honor roll as having 10% or more of the membership subscribing: First Baptist of Medina, Emmanuel Baptist of Toledo, Eastside, Westside, Trinity and Penfield Junction of Lorain, Penn Avenue Baptist of Sharon, Penna., and then First Baptist of Strongsville as an every family church.

Let us hear from others already qualifying and AS THEY QUALIFY! Pastors should be anxious to have them all subscribing, for that is like having an assistant making twelve calls a year in each home!

GOD HOLDS YOUR HAND

God understands the way you take,
He knows the trials of each day,
And sympathizing, lends an ear
To hear you e'en before you pray.

He walks with those who trust His love,
He holds them by the hand to guide;
What need to fear or be dismayed,
With His dear Presence by your side!

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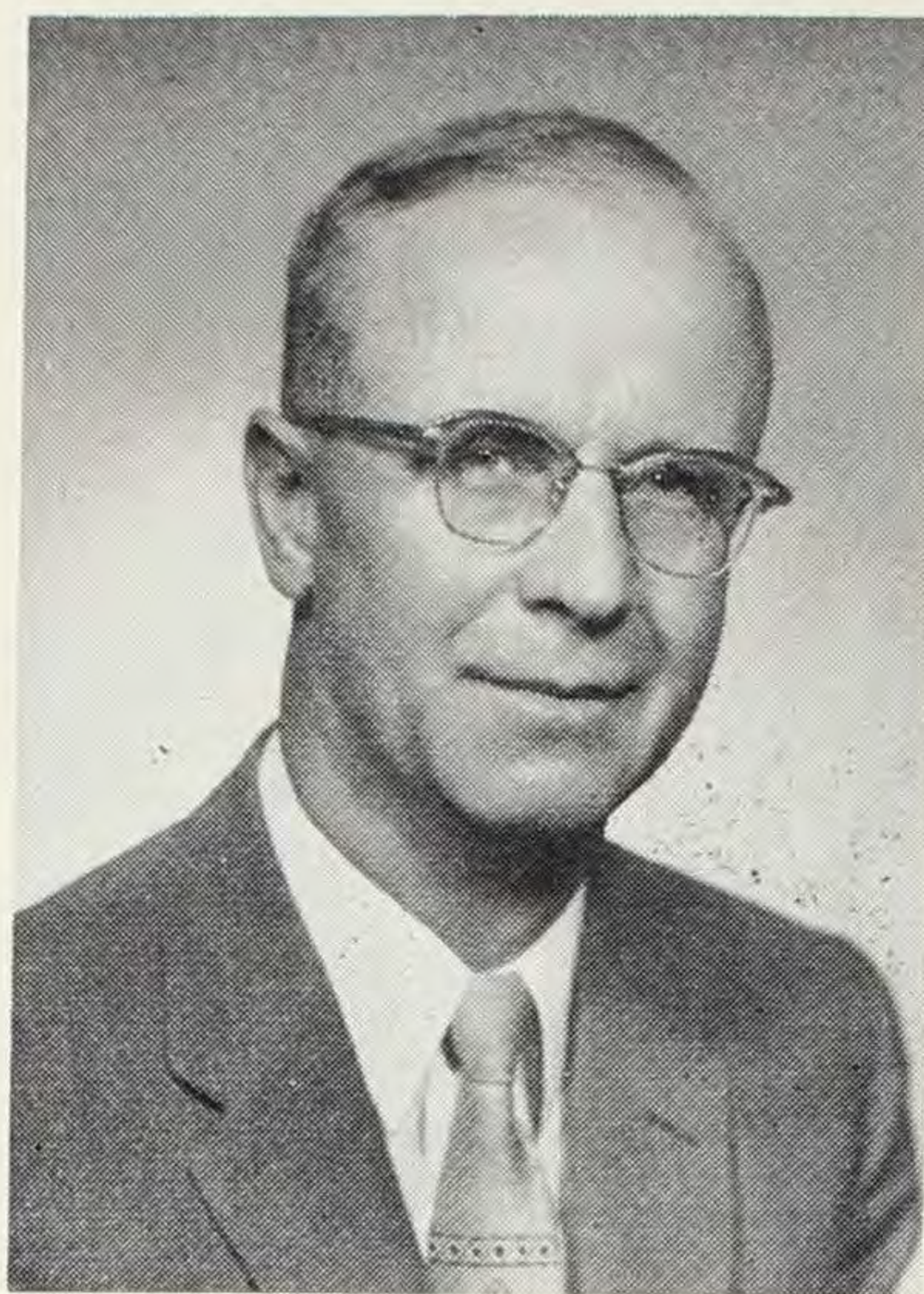
By PASTOR ELTON C. HUKILL, Trinity Baptist Church, Lorain

The Book of Proverbs is a much neglected book of the Bible, yet the prayerful reading of this book could prove spiritually and morally profitable to the homes of our land. In Chap. 1:1-4, we read, "The proverbs of Solomon, the son of David, the king of Israel; to know wisdom and instruction; to perceive the words of understanding; to receive the instruction of wisdom, justice, and judgment, and equity; to give subtlety to the simple, to the young man knowledge and discretion."

This does not mean that Solomon was himself the original human author of all the sayings of the book—although he was the author of many—but that under the guidance of the Holy Spirit he gathered together in orderly arrangement sayings already current among the people of God, so that these sayings were the very Word of God. Here is Divine wisdom and instruction for both old and young, parents and children, in the home. If read and obeyed there would be more godly homes, and less parental delinquency as well as juvenile delinquency. Here is Holy Spirit direction for the walk of the people of God on earth.

The March Reader's Digest has an article by Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, Senior Judge of Brooklyn's highest criminal court, entitled, "Nine Words That Can Stop Juvenile Delinquency." The judge went to Italy to find a clue as to why that country had the lowest rate of juvenile delinquency, and a solution to the problem in America. Those nine words were: "Put Father back at the head of the family." The 'permissive' child psychology of the past few years has failed. Father and mother must unitedly exercise firm, but loving, discipline in the home. May this writer suggest that there are nine better words that can stop this delinquency: "Install Jesus Christ as the HEAD of the home." Children should be reared in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and Proverbs is an excellent book for the family to study together.

We are told that there are more church members in America today than ever before, yet crime is increasing steadily. Much of this delinquency is now seen to be coming from homes that are professing religious. What is the reason



E. C. Hukill

for this seeming paradox of rapid growth both in religion and crime? We believe the answer is found in Prov. 15:8, "The sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord: but the prayer of the upright is His delight." The real truth of this verse is not at first clearly evident. It requires diligent study, followed by the application to ourselves of the truths discerned.

What is the sacrifice referred to in the text? To the Old Testament believer who was instructed in the law given by God to Moses on Mt. Sinai, the sacrifices would be the various animal offerings—the bullock, the lamb, the goat, or the doves—which God commanded the sinning Israelite to bring to the door of the tabernacle. There it would be slain, the blood sprinkled on the altar, and the body burned. When the offerer had laid his hands on the head of the substitute, confessing his sins, and the blood had been sprinkled, he went away knowing that his sins had been atoned for and forgiven. A substitute had suffered the Divine judgment. Here, in type, may be seen the Lord Jesus Christ dying on Calvary's Cross as the sinner's Great Substitute. The believing sinner is justified, pardoned, cleansed and forgiven.

But what is this sacrifice of the wicked that is an abomination to the Lord? It was the sacrifice of one who, though obeying the letter of the law, had no real heart faith

in the Lord Himself. There was no real sorrow for sin, nor turning to the Lord in repentance from sin. The Lord speaks through the Prophet Isaiah in most scathing terms in condemnation of such (Isa. 1:11-14). Then He exhorts, "Wash you, make you clean: put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes: cease to do evil; learn to do well" (Isa. 1:16-17).

As seen today, this is an empty profession of religion, unaccompanied by heart faith in our Great Substitute, the Lord Jesus Christ. There may be certain so-called sacrifices in time and material things, but no compelling love for the Saviour that motivates the religious one to turn from sin and to live godly in Christ Jesus. A real saving experience makes men new creatures: "old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." Paul writes to the Colossians, "If (since) ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth." Paul also writes to Titus, "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world." (Titus 2:11-12)

To make a profession of faith in Christ without turning away from sin is wickedness and an abomination to the Lord. Such profession is too common in local churches today, even in fundamental circles. Through twenty-five years in the Gospel ministry we have witnessed a definite decline in Christian living among Fundamentalists. Bible standards of ethics and morals have been too often cast aside. The unchristian words and acts of Christians have brought reproach upon the Name of Christ.

The latter part of our text should be earnestly considered, "the prayer of the upright is His delight." Beloved brethren in Christ, let us examine ourselves, and then let us enter fully by experience into our resurrection standing in Christ, "knowing this that our old man is crucified with Him, that the body of sin might be destroyed, that henceforth we should not serve sin." Rom. 6:6.

TRUSTEES OF HOME AND CAMP REPORT

The Trustees of Home and Camp met at Norwalk March 17th and came to some important decisions regarding Finley Memorial Chapel. They accepted the architect's plan and have asked three contractors to put in bids. It is estimated that it will cost \$20,000. As soon as half of this amount is raised, the trustees will borrow the rest and proceed with the work. With the news flash that Cedarhill Baptist Church will raise \$1,000 of it, it would seem that erection this fall is assured.

The chapel will be 41 feet and 4 inches wide and 60 feet long. The floor will be a concrete slab, the walls of concrete blocks, with a sandstone fireplace and chimney in front that will give a distinctive appearance to the building. There will be unbreakable, green plexo-glass windows that will slide open for ventilation, and skylights of the same material. This will add to the beauty and comfort of the building, since this material keeps out the heat of the sun.

The chapel will face the main building and be erected to the northwest of the present chapel, and will overlook the bay of Lake Erie. It will be a multiple purpose building, with a half wall to divide the chapel proper from the social room. The chapel will seat 200, and the social room will have a snack bar on one end, a book stall on the other, and a fireplace on the south, which will be the front end of the building.

The trustees have also been looking at a property in Bucyrus that might serve as an Old People's Home, but what their decision will be is not yet known. All we can say is that they have not forgotten their duty in this regard and will go ahead when they deem it wise. Next fall they will propose to the association that the number of trustees be increased to sixteen, so that half of them can have the Home as their responsibility and the others the Camp.

More About our 1958 Camps

Supt. of Grounds, Rev. Donald Beightol, visited the camp April 23rd and found everything in good condition. A new cabin will be built in May next to "Paradise", and a twin to it.

The big thing ahead is Work Week, May 26-29. If half a dozen men and a dozen women could plan to come for at least two days

and for all four if possible, everything can be put in shape and every one get home for Memorial Day. There will be free tickets for workers at the Neumann Boat office, and they should try to get there for the 7 A.M. boat (Standard Time). Food and beds and pillows will be furnished, but they should bring their own covers and bed linen. The men will be needed for lawn work, window screen repair, painting, etc., and the women know just about what will be expected of them—a big cleaning job! It will be work, and yet there will be a lot of pleasant fellowship as well.

Director Rev. John Strong assures us that there will be a very good program this year, with studies prepared by Rev. Earl Leiby on "Ambassadors For the King." The full list of speakers, missionaries, nurses, life guards, and recreation leaders will be given in the June issue. The directors have already been given in the March issue and the evening speakers in the April issue. Pastors should remember that if they come as counsellors, they will get in free. Full instructions are being sent to the pastors and the only new thing is that we will attempt to re-

quire two weeks' previous registration for each camp; and if others hurriedly find they can go, they should call Rev. Howard G. Young at Wellington to find out whether there will be room. This would seem to be a most reasonable demand and will prevent overcrowding. All in all, Director Strong feels that both spiritually and recreationally, the 1958 camping season will be the best ever.

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THE CHURCH IN ITS TWO-FOLD ASPECT

By DR. J. IRVING REESE, Director
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CHAPTER V

FIGURES AND FACTS REGARDING THE CHURCH UNIVERSAL

There are several figures that represent the Church and teach important facts regarding Her.

The Church is spoken of as a *house*. Our Lord uses this figure in His first announcement of the church. "Upon this rock will I build my church." Matthew 16:18. The apostles frequently employed the same language. Peter (Acts 4:11) declared to the Jewish leaders, "He is the stone which was set at naught of you builders, which was made the head of the corner." The words of Paul along this line are often quoted (I Cor. 3:9-11) "Ye are . . . God's building. According to the grace of God which was given unto me, as a wise master-builder I laid a foundation, and another buildeth thereon. For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." In Ephesians 2:19-22 Paul resorts to this figure again. Some are troubled here because he says in verse 21, "in whom each several building, etc." These declare that Paul here supports their theory that each local church is a separate building being erected today. There is, however, refutation of this claim in the passage itself: He says that that which is being "fitly framed together, groweth into a temple in the Lord," not into "temples," plural, but into "temple," singular. He ends the statement in like singular number, "in whom ye also are builded together for a habitation of God in the Spirit." Paul's meaning in verse 21 should be clear to any who is not trying to prove his preconceived idea by the passage: The thought is that each several part of the building is so fitly framed that it builds perfectly into the whole. When I was a lad there was a large barn erected on our farm. The head carpenter and his men labored for days before the time for the "barn raising." When that day came and a "bee" of neighboring farmers erected the structure, every several beam being fitly framed, grew at once into a perfect structure. I well remember

the many words of commendation the builder received for his expert craftsmanship. This is the thought behind this scripture and Charles B. Williams so translates it. "In union with Him the whole building is harmoniously fitted together and continues to grow into a temple sacred through its union with the Lord, and you yourselves, in union with Him, in fellowship with one another, are being built up into a dwelling place for God through the Spirit."

The Church is spoken of as a *body*. This is especially the figure of the Ephesian Letter, in chapter I we read that the Father of glory put all things in subjection under the feet of our Lord Jesus Christ and "gave him to be head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fulness of him that filleth all in all." In 3:2-12 the body, which is composed of Jews and Gentiles as fellow members, is seen growing into the perfect man. The whole of I Corinthians 12 is taken up with "body" truth. Here Paul places himself and other Jewish believers on the same plain with the Corinthian Gentile Christians as he writes (vs 13, 14), "For in one Spirit were we all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Greeks, whether bond or free; and were all made to drink of one Spirit. For the body is not one member but many." Had Paul been baptized into the local assembly at Corinth? or were there Jews in this predominately Gentile church? The latter might have been true, but certainly not the first. Paul was, doubtless, a member of the local assembly at Antioch, which had commissioned and sent him forth to preach the Gospel to the Gentiles. The writer has in mind here that baptism of which John spoke to his disciples (Luke 3:16): "he (Christ) shall baptize you in the Holy Spirit." In this Spirit Jesus the one Baptizer im-

merses every believer, and so positions him in the mystical body of Christ.

This is why it is literally true that when "one member suffereth, all members suffer with it; or one member is honored all rejoice with it." It is literally and precious true that if a Christian, unknown to us in Africa, suffers, we suffer with him; if he is honored, the whole body is benefited. If this is not true, then there is no bond or spiritual life and common interest binding together the people of God today. Every time a child of God anywhere is reproached for Jesus' sake and suffers as a Christian, likewise every time one is accepted and his message received, every living Christian is to a degree reproached or honored. Shame on that Christian who does not possess such a sense of the oneness of Christ!

The Church is spoken of as a *bride*. The classic Scripture here, of course, is Ephesians 5:22-32. To apply this portion to each local church separately is to degrade and all but destroy the beautiful figure used by the Holy Spirit. As there is a sweet and abiding relationship between the husband and wife, so it is with Christ and His Church. This unique relationship demands an undivided affection on the part of "the glorious bride, not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing," even as the Bridegroom loves her, to whom He sings:

"Behold, thou art fair, my love;
behold thou art fair:
Thine eyes are as doves behind
thy veil.
Thy hair is as a flock of goats,
That lie along the side of mount
Gilead.
Thy teeth are like a flock of ewes
that are newly shorn,
Which come up from the wash-
ing."

And of the fellowship enjoyed she sings:

"And He walks with me, and He
talks with me,
And He tells me I am His own,
And the joy we share as we tarry
there,
None other has ever known."

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GRAND RAPIDS BAPTIST SEMINARY FORGES AHEAD

By PRESIDENT J. EDWARD HAKES, D.D.

(We regret we have to wait until June to picture the new seminary building on our front page, but Camp Patmos had to come first. We do rejoice, however, in the fine growth of G.R.B. Th. Seminary.)

"How shall they hear without a preacher?" This basic need of the cause of Christ for a constantly increasing supply of well-trained, dedicated heralds of the whole counsel of God brought the Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary and Bible Institute into existence seventeen years ago. As one of the educational institutions on the "approved list" of the GARBC, it has always conceived its objective to be the preparation of ministers, missionaries, evangelists, and church workers who know the Scriptures thoroughly, who exhibit genuine personal godliness, who believe in the historic Baptist distinctives, and who fully understand the essential techniques of the work unto which God has called them.

Starting in January 7, 1941 as an evening school with a staff of part-time instructors, the Grand Rapids institution became a full fledged day school with Seminary and Bible Institute divisions in the fall of 1944.

At the present time, because the Lord has led and prospered, there are ten full-time and three part-time members of the faculty. The desire for a teaching staff academically equal to that of any other school in the country led the administration two years ago to adopt a most commendable plan for faculty strengthening. Professors are now being given a full sabbatical year, with no reduction in salary, to pursue their doctorates in the nation's leading graduate schools. Last year Mr. Leon J. Wood, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament, was enrolled in the Oriental Institute, one of the world's foremost centers of near-eastern studies. This year Mr. Warren Faber, professor of Speech, is attending the Graduate School of Speech of Northwestern University, reputedly the country's leading school in his area of specialization.

A student body of one-hundred, fifty is enrolled in the various programs of study, including the Seminary to which college graduates are admitted to earn the Bachelor of Divinity degree, the Five Year Theological Course which is open to men who have

completed high school, and the three year Bible Institute which receives high school graduates into four departments, General Bible, Music, Missions, and Christian Education.

Just as the finished product is the evidence of an efficient manufacturing process, so the alumni of a school is the proof of a sound educational operation. On the basis of this evaluating principle, the Seminary and Bible Institute in Grand Rapids enjoys a good reputation among God's people.

Exemplifying Seminary graduates in the local pastorate is the Rev. Larry Mattis who started a work in Battle Creek, Michigan, which, within one year, has grown into an organized Baptist church with an attendance in Sunday School of over 140. An example of the type of foreign missionary turned out is the Rev. Orlan Wilhite who, during but one term of service in the Philippines under the ABWE (a term cut short by illness), was instrumental in founding ten self-sustaining national churches.

In honor of its alumni and form-

er special students the school has asked Dr. Quentin Kenoyer, a missionary-doctor from Assam who took his Biblical and theological training in the Seminary, to bring the principal address at this year's commencement exercises on May 27.

The school has met from its beginning in the Sunday school building of the Wealthy Street Baptist Church. While this is a large building and was fairly adequate at the beginning of the seminary, it has become increasingly inadequate with the growth in student body, number of classes, and the growth of the library. Next month the architect's sketch of the proposed seminary building on its own campus in the northeast section of Grand Rapids will be shown. It is hoped that by Commencement Day, May 27th, the required \$400,000 will be in sight and that construction can soon begin.

Please mention THE OHIO INDEPENDENT BAPTIST when writing our Advertisers. It will be appreciated.

Our Students Speak . . .

Wallace Alcorn, enrolled in the Seminary, after having received his B.A. and M.A. from Wheaton College:

"I have found here scholarly study, fidelity to the faith, presence of the Spirit, significance of apostolic polity, and the dynamic of the separatist Baptist ministry."

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DELBERT GEER ORDAINED

At the call of the Blessed Hope Baptist Church of Springfield an ordination council was convened at 2 P.M., March 21, to consider the advisability of setting Delbert Geer apart for the Gospel Ministry. The Council was called to order by the pastor, Rev. Glen Greenwood, Pastor Harvey Christian, New Richland Baptist Church, was elected Chairman of the Council, and Pastor S. A. Hutchison, Xenia Bible Church (Regular Baptist), as clerk.

The candidate, Brother Delbert Geer, was introduced by Pastor Greenwood. He gave an account of his conversion, his call to the ministry, and his convictions concerning the following Bible doctrines: The Scriptures, The Godhead, Creation, Man, Sin, Angels, Satan, The Hereafter, Judgment, Salvation, Things to Come, and the Church.

Following the examination, Pastor Gerald Barlow, First Baptist Church of Bellefontaine, made a motion, supported by Dr. Arthur Williams of Cedarville College, that the Council recommend the ordination of Brother Geer. Motion was carried by unanimous vote.

The ordination service was set for 3 P.M., Sunday, March 23rd.

Seven pastors and six messengers from the invited churches responded to the roll call, and two members of the faculty of Cedarville College, President James T. Jeremiah and Dr. Arthur Williams. Members of the Church Polity class of Cedarville College were invited to sit as observers at the meeting.

THE LEWISES BUSY IN VENEZUELA

By ELAINE SINCLAIR, Director of Publicity
Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church, Cleveland



Left to right: Rev. and Mrs. Allan E. Lewis and W. E. Spence, Chairman of the Missionary Advisory Board of Euclid-Nottingham. The map in the background has flags that show fields where the church supports missionaries.

South of the Border and through the wild blue yonder, Rev. and Mrs. Allan E. Lewis will wing their way to Venezuela, South America. Upon the invitation of Rev. Stephen Green, veteran missionary on this field and the first of the present 17 missionaries Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church has sent out, Pastor Lewis will speak 3 times daily at a 10-day Baptist Mid-Missions Missionary Conference for the missionaries and their families.

He and Mrs. Lewis will also visit all the Baptist Mid-Mission stations in Venezuela. Rough roads, sleeping in hammocks, and at times traveling by dug-out canoe, are some of the more unusual things in store for them. On the trip home they will stop at the Island of St. Lucia and the Baptist Mid-Mission station there, where he will hold services. The scheduled trip will take 5½ weeks, date of departure April 23, date of return May 31.

Rev. Lewis has been Pastor of Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church of Euclid, Ohio, for the past 10 years, and in that time the membership has grown to 780. Pastor Lewis has been Chairman of the Council of Ten for several years. This year he is serving as Chair-

man of the Home and Camp Committee. He also is First Vice President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Baptist Mid-Missions of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Lewis was President of the Woman's Missionary Union last year.

While the Lewises are away their children, Carol and David, will be cared for at home so they can continue their school work, by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodworth, members of the church.

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OHIO AMERICAN COUNCIL MEETS

April 7 and 8 the Ohio Chapter of the American Council of Christian Churches had an excellent rally at the First Baptist Church of Medina. Dr. Bob Jones Jr., president of Bob Jones University, spoke to overflow crowds both at the church and at a luncheon meeting arranged by Pastor Kenneth Smelser. At the latter he spoke in an effective manner on the present day breakdown of morality in America. In the last session on April 8th, Dr. Jones was at his best in a heart warming, Scriptural, evangelistic message.

The program was arranged by Rev. Ralph Yarnell of Marietta, retiring president of the Ohio Chapter, and newly elected executive secretary of the national organization. It was packed with challenge, inspiration, and spirituality. Special music by the Akron Baptist Templaires, and by others, brought blessing to an appreciative audience.

The morning business sessions resulted in the passing of several resolutions. Dr. Jones was thanked for his ministry and Bob Jones University was commended for its stand in these days of school apostasy and compromise. The resolution on the Amish Trial is given below. Others were passed condemning the placing of a St. Christopher medal in the Vanguard missile, warning against the election of a Roman Catholic president or vice-president, repudiating the "New Evangelism" in which both Bible believers and Bible deniers are supposed to work together, and one deploring the lack of interest in the ACCC program in the very churches that belong to it.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Rev. Robert J. Reynhout of Elyria.

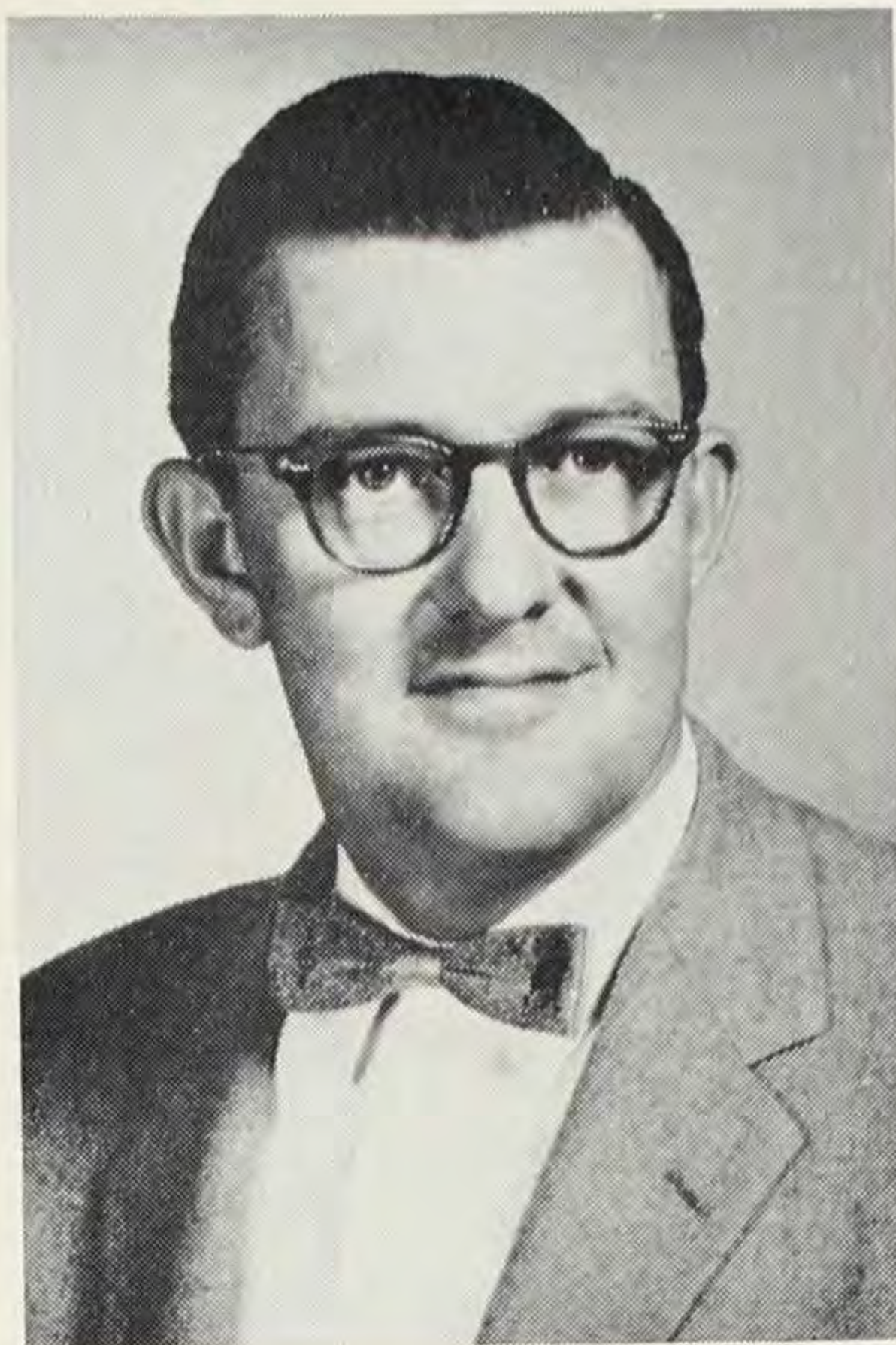
Vice president, Rev. Dean Henry of Akron.

Secretary, Rev. Fred Hussey of Niles.

Treasurer, Rev. R. Kenneth Smelser of Medina.

Another item of interest was the powerful message of Dr. Robert Ryerse on world-wide missions in relation to the Ecumenical Movement and to Roman Catholic influence. His message was followed by Salem Kirban's interesting lec-

Joseph Bower Begins Pastorate at Toledo



Rev. Joseph H. Bower, of Quincy, Illinois, has been called to the pastorate of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Grand at Waite, in Toledo. Pastor Bower will begin his work in Toledo April 13.

Until this time, Rev. Bower has served as the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Quincy, Illinois. In the eight years he spent there, the church has expanded its building facilities; and has grown from 30 or 50 people to the current goal of 550 which they are striving to reach in 1958. Pastor Bower was also active in a regular television ministry in that city. He will succeed Rev. R. L. Matthews, who resigned the Emmanuel pulpit last September to accept the call to the Calvary Baptist Church of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower, with their four children and a nephew, will reside in the parsonage, at 3705 Bowen Road, in Toledo.

Much more could be said than the above item sent in from Emmanuel at his behest. He has been very humble and told only the bare facts. Those who attended

the GARBC meeting at Grand Rapids last year will remember his message given there. A pastor from Ohio that heard him said, "That was about the best of them all." We hope he won't object to us reporting that, but we are sure he will appreciate the fact that all the pastors in the state are glad to hear that he has come to be one of them.

Not only are we expecting great things from the labors of Pastor Bower, but from the church to which he has come. It is a church with a vision for Gospel extension both at home and abroad. It has a strong musical program under the direction of Rev. Kenneth Andrus, is very active in youth work, takes part in the Toledo Rescue Mission, has a mission work on the east side under the leadership of William Self, and gives largely to foreign missions and to our approved schools.

Two years ago the Emmanuel church purchased an acreage on the west outskirts of Toledo where the growth of the city seems to be moving. It not only has room for a large church and parking area, but may also become the site some day for a Christian day school. With the growth expected under the ministry of Pastor Bower, we predict that a building project will become a necessity in the near future. It will be a tremendous undertaking for a church that relocated only a few years ago; but with God's help His people can always keep step with His blessings.

It is only right in conclusion to say a good word for the work of the assistant pastor, Kenneth Andrus, who has carried the full burden of the work since the first of last September. The work has kept up the high levels set by the former pastor, Rev. R. L. Matthews, and souls have been saved under his ministry.

ture on the value of good advertising in the Lord's work.

Resolution on the Amish Trial

Whereas there has been considerable concern over the plight of the Amish parents in Wayne County, and,

Whereas we feel that a religious minority has suffered unduly.

Be it resolved that we raise our voice in opposition to that philos-

ophy of Education which tends to make the State the sole guardian of the child without due regard to the conscientious convictions and inherent rights of the parents.

We call upon the State Legislature to correct this untoward invasion into human rights through proper legislation.

Passed April 8, 1958 in Medina, Ohio at the Spring Rally of the American Council of Christian Churches.



FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Edited by MRS. THEONA S. SMELSER, 125 Friendship St., Medina, Ohio

(Women are invited to send Mrs. Smelser news, ideas, questions, etc.)

HOUSE CLEANING

Spring is at last here in all its soft loveliness. During January, February and March it seemed that it would never come. The farmers are busily wending their way back and forth in the fields on tractors—turning rough wastelands into smooth, rich, brown slopes stretching out to the edge of delicate green woods. In town, folks who are fortunate enough to have yards, are raking up the debris of the winter, trimming bushes, and planting flowers or picking daffodils and tulips. Oh, the joy of renewed life in Spring! The miracle of the returned birds bursting with song, and resurrection beauty all about us!

But on every house-keeper's mind is that old familiar task of Spring house cleaning. The sun is brighter and shines through those foggy stained windows, streaked by the storms of winter snows. It penetrates into the corners and shows up the cobwebs and the black stains of coal soot or sticky little fingers, and it lights up the curtains which were hung up so white and fluffy but now look limp and gray. We who keep house are pulling off slip covers, taking down curtains, cleansing out cupboards and drawers. We are anxious to get our homes fresh and clean, with floors waxed and polished, and windows sparkling.

All this makes me think of the spiritual application. God's Word is far brighter than any Spring sun. As we read it, we find many things in our lives which need to be cleaned out. The Psalmist said, "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Psalms 139:23, 24). Perhaps there are some cobwebs of prayerlessness back in the closet of your life. James 4:2 says, "... ye have not, because ye ask not." My husband and I had a real problem that worried us last year. We casually prayed about it, but finally we came to the place where we really pleaded with the Lord with earnest desire. Almost immediately the definite answer came. Few of us really labor in prayer enough and I believe our neglect is a cobweb to our Christian life.

Then there is the soot of selfishness. We can't begin to clean that out by ourselves, but the Lord can help. And how about the smudges of gossip? The Bible calls those who gossip "busybodies" — "... Idle, wandering about from house to house; and not only idle, but tattlers also and busybodies, speaking things which they ought not" (1 Tim. 5:13). May we ask Him to turn on the search light of His Word and reveal to us the streaks and dirt of sin in our lives. And

then let us be willing to clean them out. It might take the hurt of scouring pads and harsh cleansers, but then our lives can really shine for Jesus, as our houses will shine, to show our ability as house keepers.

REPORT OF THE HEBRON WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Spring Meeting—Wellington, Ohio
April 8

Their president, Mrs. Agnes Andrews, from Parma wrote, "The Lord gave us a lovely day. The ladies at Wellington welcomed us most graciously and we enjoyed their hospitality very much. The new church at Wellington is beautiful. Miss Dorothy Myers from French West Africa told of her work among the Moslem people and of how hard it is to win them to Christ. They have a religion but without the true Saviour. One special prayer request was for good, sound African pastors. Mrs. Zimmerman of Japan said the Japanese too have a religion but are without God. She asked us to pray for their needed support to go back on the field and for the Lord's guidance as to their location in Japan. In the afternoon there was a space on the program called "suggestion time." Some of the ladies had helpful ideas. One was to save all tin foil plates and dishes and plastic spoons for some missionaries who use them. Another suggestion was to get sample medicines from your doctor and pack them to be taken to the field by some returning missionary nurse or doctor. Samples were shown of what can be done with used Christmas cards. Some were used as Christmas folders, covering the name with a typed or printed Scripture verse. Some pretty pictures were pasted on suitable backs and used for calendars, holes punched at the top and bright ribbons put thru them. Some were made into folders with plain papers stapled in for note books. All these can be given as Christmas gifts or rewards for Bible Clubs, etc, by the missionaries—especially home missions. It was also suggested to send used Christmas magazines and reading material to



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home missionaries. In all these projects we were reminded to contact the missionaries first to make sure of their particular needs. We had a delicious noon meal and I'm sure were all thanking the Lord for the good day of fellowship and blessings."

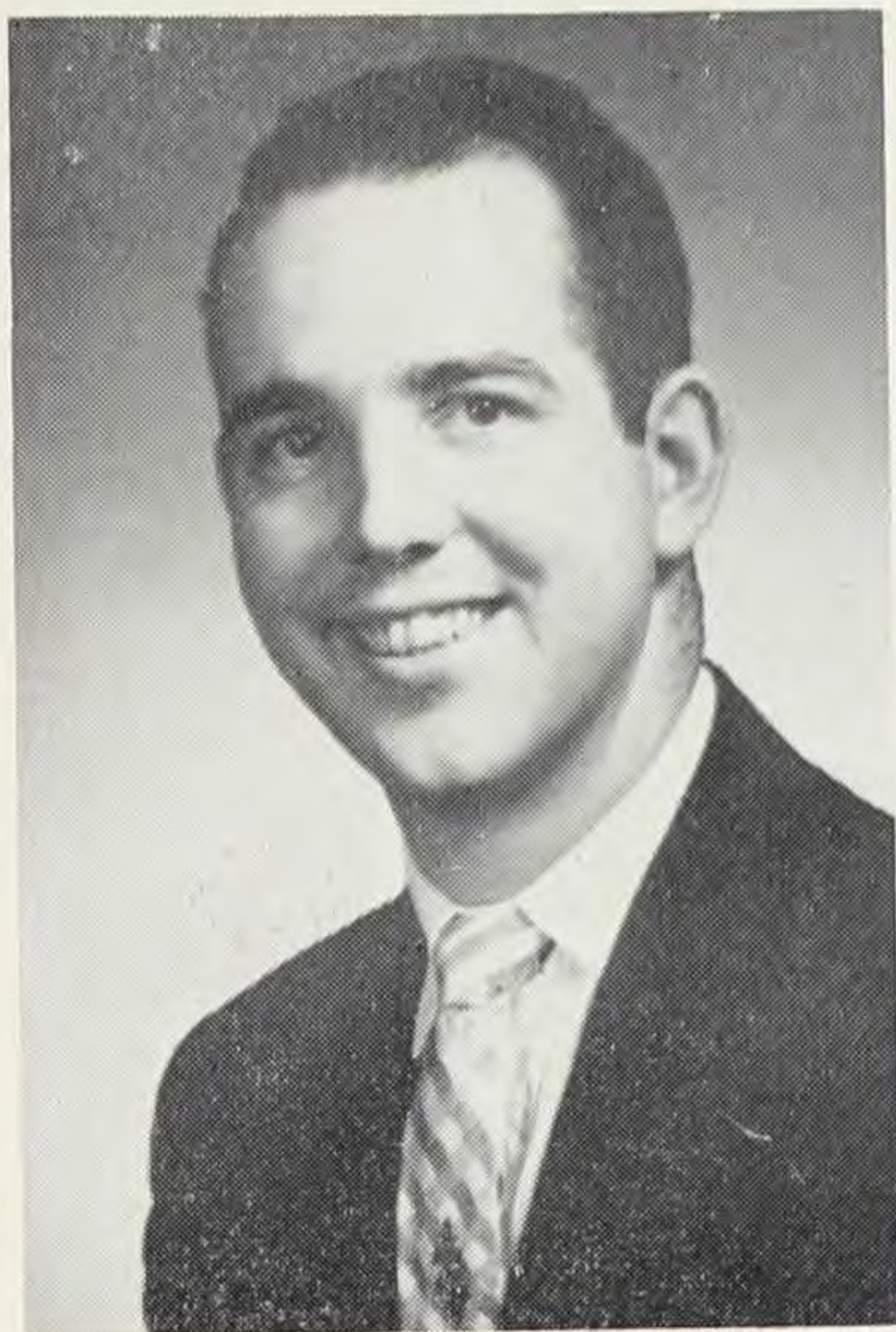
FOREIGN MISSIONS IN
MEDINA

I want to share with you the experience we had in our home this past weekend. The local Y.M.C.A. sponsored bringing some foreign exchange students from Kent State University to our town of Medina to live in our homes for a few days. We and another family in our church volunteered to each take one student, not knowing whom we might have. We were assigned a Moslem Arab from Cairo, Egypt—Hussein El-Tobgy. I can understand so much better now what the missionaries mean when they tell how hard it is to lead a Moslem to our Saviour. Hussein was a brilliant, likeable fellow—willing and ready to tell of his "faith," which was based entirely on good works. But we felt the problem of showing him that our Bible and our living Saviour were the real and true way. We spent much time in friendly conversation with him, telling him of our joy and faith in a living Christ. He told of his high ideals and truly we made a good friend. We are just praying that our testimony may bare fruit in time to come. The other family in our church entertained a Japanese Buddist and sent him back to Kent with a Bible. They both attended our morning church service and witnessed the joy of Christian fellowship. What a mixture—a Buddist, a Moslem, and a Regular Baptist Church! "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."

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CORRECTION: Last month we printed a poem, "If", that we understood was written by Rev. W. H. Green, since it was sent in by a friend from his church and appeared in his bulletin. He writes that the real author was Reginald Wallis, who wrote it as the Christian version of Kipling's famous poem by that name. Rev. Green made a few changes of his own and so used it with apologies to both Kipling and Wallis; but he feels his changes were not sufficient to call the poem his own. We appreciate his explanation and are sorry we misunderstood.

Norman Hoag New Pastor at Garrettsville



Rev. Norman Hoag

The Troy Baptist Church near Garrettsville extended a unanimous call to Rev. Norman Hoag February 12th and he and his wife moved on the field April first and began his work Easter Sunday. Before going to Garrettsville, he had spent a year and a half in organizing a new church at Emmaus, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Baptist Bible Seminary of Johnson City, N. Y., from a five year course and holds the Th.B. degree. He was ordained September

13, 1956, in the Calvary Baptist Church of Painesville, Ohio.

Mrs. Hoag is the former Yvonne Strong, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Strong, and so is well known in ORB circles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoag have served as counsellors at Camp Patmos the last two years, and Rev. Hoag also served as sports and music director. They have a host of friends among the young people of the state, and will undoubtedly make the youth work hum at the Troy Baptist Church.

The Troy church began as a fundamental Bible Church in 1951 and later re-organized as the Troy Baptist Church under the leadership of the former pastor, Rev. C. Richard Phelps. It has had a solid growth until it numbers over sixty members and maintains a full program of services. This summer it hopes to complete the main part of the church and use the basement for Sunday school. The outside structure of the upper part of the church is already built, but the inside work of the auditorium remains to be done. Under the leadership of Pastor Hoag the men of the congregation will now press the work until it is done. The Ohio Association welcomes the Hoags into its fellowship and assures the church of its interest and prayers.

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HOME MISSION WORK THE THOMPSON WAY

by THE EDITOR

Ever since I heard of the work of Rev. Llewellyn Thompson, I have wanted to know the secret of his work in starting new Baptist churches. That privilege became mine as editor of the OIB just ten years to day after he started his work. March 29th, 1958, I borrowed an old car, since my ordered Chevrolet failed to arrive on time, and started for Reynoldsburg, a fast-growing suburb to the east of Columbus. Arriving at the Harley Snook home and then at the new site of the church near by, I soon found out the first secret of Brother Thompson's success, namely, hard work! I was told the weather hardly permitted more than a ten minute talk at the ground-breaking, but that they would retire to the basement of the Snook home, where the church was started and continues to meet, and hear my sermon there. Then they would have a pot-luck supper and have their usual Saturday evening Bible study, and I would be expected to bring that. Sunday morning I could preach at the 9 A.M. service and their youngest boy would show me the way to their church in Zanesville, forty miles east, where I would preach at 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., with another pot luck in between; and then the assistant pastor, Albert Kinsey, would take me to Otsego, where I could bring the evening message! Later I was gently asked if I could please speak over WILE at Cambridge Monday morning and make a tape that could be used on Friday morning. We also spoke to a youth group at Otsego, so that meant ten talks and sermons in less than 48 hours! However, we could not say no to a man who has spoken an average of 18 times a week for two years and almost that often for ten years. A church magazine editor should be versatile, and the Lord who had helped Pastor Thompson to keep going for ten years would surely help me hold up for two days. And He

did, praise His name!

We wish we had time to tell about the fine family pictured above, but if you add two years to them all, you can easily judge what a fine looking family they are today. What we do want to know is how a Methodist preacher has become such a good Baptist.

Well, he was born in the Baptist parsonage at North Royalton, but his father soon joined the Methodist conference and that meant, when he heard his call to the ministry, he naturally entered the same conference and took a circuit of churches in and around Dresden, Ohio, in 1944. His preparation



had been in the Presbyterian college at Muskingum, but his real training had come in a study of pre-millennial truth that would not let him be satisfied with ordinary church work. He began Bible classes that stirred up the opposition of the district superintendent and the more worldly members of his churches, and so in 1948 he resigned and began what he called The Bible Mission in Dresden. Later the name Baptist was added, and ever since his churches and mission have carried that name of Bible Mission Baptist.

In 1949 he opened up a closed Baptist church at Salt Fork, near Quaker City. It had been in the American Baptist Convention, but there was no opposition when it was re-organized as an independent Baptist Church. Rev. Kenneth Fuller is now its pastor and

it belongs to our Ohio Association. That same year he also began his summer Bible conferences that are now being held in his church in Zanesville. This year the dates are June 16-19 and Aug. 18-21. There is no charge for these conferences, except free will offerings and what food those that come may want to bring. Most of the food is furnished by farmers around Zanesville that believe in this work. The average attendance is 100 in the mornings and a full house at night.

In 1951 the class at Dresden was organized into a Baptist Church, and another work begun at Otsego, and his radio program on WILE in Cambridge. The "Life and Light" is a 15 minute Bible centered devotional program five days a week, with live music by girls from his own congregation. Naturally this radio program has opened many homes for his Bible classes, and through them churches have been started.

In 1953 the Mission Board was organized, which is made up of all the male members of his congregations, with monthly meetings. Soon after organization, the Knicelys went to Mexico, the Denners in '56, and this spring the Hornbrooks. It is not surprising that in such a missionary environment others have felt the call to go elsewhere, and so Neil Wilson went to Assam under Baptist Mid-Missions. There he met and married Connie Olds, whom some will remember as one of the missionary correspondents for the OIB.

In 1954 a large business building in Zanesville was purchased and the Dresden congregation moved to this larger and more promising field. Strip mining had almost de-populated the Dresden area and made it wise to move to the city.

The latest work to be organized is at Reynoldsburg, where the large home of Harley Snook was opened for a class in July of '56. The Bible Mission Baptist Church of

Reynoldsburg was organized that December with ten members. Now there are 29 members and an average of 70 to the Sunday school and church services. With the ground-breaking over on a two acre plot near by, it won't be long until this church will be able to move into its first unit. The men of the congregation are building it themselves and so the cost will not be great.

Brother Thompson is a strong believer in using Bible classes in starting new churches, and each week he teaches one in his three churches and in seven homes. Not satisfied with that, he has a recorder and ten play back machines, and he lends them out with tapes on Bible studies and messages given at Bible conferences. He says there is such a demand for them that he could use more. People borrow them, invite neighbors in, and play them over and over until they understand what is taught.

All Baptist pastors would not want to use all of Brother Thompson's methods, but all could profit by his ideas and his zeal. He says the Bible Class method of starting churches has a big advantage over the usual way of conducting a survey and then renting a building and starting services. The usual way invites in all kinds of people that volunteer to help and then quarrel over methods and doctrines. His way secures a like-minded group of previously trained people, who know what to teach and how to work together. He says many start attending his Bible classes and drop out; but he would rather have them do that than join the group and later cause trouble.

He also believes that a properly taught church does not need to import preachers and go through a frantic period of hunting for a pastor when the old one leaves. He believes in the New Testament way of training preachers right on the premises! This is the way he has gotten his assistant at Otsego, Rev. Albert Kinsey, and other men who are able to take charge of a service when he is gone. This does not mean that he is against college and seminary training, for one of his young men is in his fourth year at Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary; but it does mean that he has small confidence in a young man who thinks he can learn it all out of books. He feels that practical experience in Bible teaching and church work,

Patsy King Commissioned as a Missionary



Patsy King

March 12th the Independent Baptist Church of North Jackson held a "Commissioning Service" on behalf of Patsy King, who is being sent forth as the church's first full-time missionary to foreign soil. The meeting was conducted in the evening, with Rev. Karl Smith, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Warren as the guest speaker for the occasion.

Miss King is a native of North Jackson, a graduate of the local

high school and of Cedarville College. Incidentally, she is a charter member of the church here, which was organized eight years ago under the ministry of the Rev. Floyd A. Davis, its first pastor. Patsy was formally accepted with Mid-Missions last August and since that time has done extensive deputation work in the churches of our state. The Lord has graciously undertaken, supplying her necessary and required support.

Patsy sailed from New York City, Wednesday, March 19th, on the S. S. Queen Elizabeth for Cherbourg, France. The Lord willing, she will spend one year there in intensive language study. Following this, she will travel by plane to her field of appointment in French Equatorial Africa. Her temporary address is: Miss Patsy King, c/o Miss Lois Hemmelman, 147 rue Lamarek, Paris 18, France.

Miss King is most favorably known in many of our churches through her attendance at Camp Patmos and her work in Cedarville, and we can assure her that an abundance of prayer will go up in her behalf. We also hope to hear from her after she has reached Africa and "seen the land" of her adoption. Our readers will be very much interested in any articles she may then write.

and plenty of hard, home study, is indispensable whatever other training a man may have. In his churches he makes the training of such young men part of his business.

Rev. Llewellyn Thompson understands our purpose in giving him a special write-up. The editor sought and planned it all, and not Brother Thompson. There is no desire to exalt him, for all servants of Christ ought to be on level ground around the cross. Our one desire is to stimulate thought and action on this business of starting new churches. Not all of us can or should do it the same way; but all of us should be interested in it. If dividing classes is the way to make Sunday schools grow, then the "swarming method" ought to be the way to start new Baptist churches. In the large cities we may need a few large, strong churches, and we praise God for the preaching and organizational ability that makes it possible for some churches to attract

thousands; but we insist that every community ought to have a Gospel-preaching church of its own, and that one thousand Baptists in ten small churches promise better for the future than all of them in one church. Such a multiplication of Baptist churches has been the secret of Southern Baptist growth; and Brother Thompson has proved that it will work with us also.

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OUR FELLOWSHIP PAGE

WHAT OUR CHURCHES ARE DOING

MEMORIAL BAPTIST, COLUMBUS

The Memorial Basket Ball team won in the Fundamental Church League, with a record of winning all ten games. They played a few outside the league and had a record of 18 to 4.

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST, COLUMBUS

The Young People of Clintonville have been very active this winter and spring. March 15th they had a home-made ice cream party, with games and devotions; and March 9th they took charge of the opening exercises in Sunday school. April 12th they were hosts to the Word of Truth Youth Fellowship of Columbus, when a local research physicist, Arthur Crawford, was the speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST, LANCASTER

Our news this month is starting out with youth reports, so we will next share this letter from Rev. John S. White, pastor of the Lancaster church: "As the winter months afford fewer opportunities for our youth, I felt a real need for revival. . . As I prayed about the matter, the idea came that we ought to hold a Youth Revival. I wrote Pastor Lynn Rogers of the Northfield Baptist Church, knowing that they have had good results with the young people there. It was decided that Pastor Rogers and nine of his young people should come to Lancaster for a three day youth revival. The nine were chosen from the youth group by vote, considering their talents, Christian life, and such qualities. The young people were to live with our young people, give testimonies, sing special numbers, and do visitation in the homes of our youth.

"The meetings were held April 2-4. The music was all planned with the youth in mind, the messages were all geared to the young. Panel discussions were held on Christians dating the unsaved, dancing, and rock and roll music. The Lord blessed in a wonderful way. As a direct result of the meetings we have had seven young people and three adults re-dedicate their lives to Christ. The spirit of revival is still strong and our young are working for Christ as never before. Sunday school and

youth meeting attendances are both up. We have had two young men saved afterwards and are expecting more blessings. The young people have stirred the hearts of the adults and it has been a revival for all alike."

FOR ALL BAPTISTS:

Last year 432,000,000,000 cigarettes were smoked in the U.S.A. How many the 18,500,000 Baptists of all persuasions consumed we do not know; but we hope they did not quite smoke the national average of 2,618 for every man, woman and child! Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could say that our GARBC Baptists did not consume any to the loss of health and testimony? Wouldn't it be fine if all Baptist cigaret money was given to missions instead?

CENTENNIAL AT WAUSEON



April 27th the First Baptist Church of Wauseon celebrated its Centennial, having been organized by eight members April 22, 1858. At great sacrifice the present church building, minus some recent additions and improvements, was built in 1868. In the 1940's it severed its relations with the Ohio and Northern Baptist Conventions, and in 1952, under the pastorate of Rev. Earl Cochrane, it came into the fellowship of the Ohio and General Associations of Regular Baptist Churches. It was under his ministry that an addition was made to the church to furnish more Sunday school rooms. The present Pastor, Rev. Martin Holmes, began his work in 1953, and great progress has been seen, both in attendance and membership, and in physical improvements to the property.

Dr. Arthur Williams of Cedar-

ville College will speak at the morning and afternoon services and a college group will bring special music. Offerings will also be taken for the college. Editor Ralph T. Nordlund will preach at the evening service. Dinner at noon will be served at the High School cafeteria.

The churches of the Ohio Association congratulate this church and pastor and wish it well for the future.

FIRST BAPTIST, WELLINGTON

The Wellington church has three youth groups that meet 6:30 Sunday nights. This year they are honoring those graduating from high school with a High School Graduates' Dinner April 23rd, with an appropriate service following.

The men of the church are busy putting in partitions in the basement of their new church, and in landscaping the church lawn.

EUCLID-NOTTINGHAM BAPTIST, CLEVELAND

"130 Council members and missionaries attended the Baptist Mid-Missions Missionary Conference Feb. 19-23. Public meetings were held Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and three of them on Sunday. 13 candidates were interviewed and accepted.

"Lodging was given to 89 in 38 church homes. The rest of the council members and missionaries stayed with families and friends outside the church membership. 865 meals were served at the church, an average of 100 each mealtime both noon and night. Mrs. Olive Cutshell, in charge of the kitchen, happily states she "stayed under the allowed food budget." Truly the conference was a great blessing to the church as a whole."

Elaine Sinclair, Director of Publicity.

FIRST BAPTIST, ELYRIA

First Baptist won its Sunday school contest with the Cedar Hill and Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Churches of Cleveland with a 22% gain, while Cedar Hill was second with 14%. Nineteen were baptized in April and the attendances at the services were the highest on record. April 13 to 20 was Family

Worship Week, with all families called upon to observe family worship in their homes.

BIBLE BAPTIST, BEDFORD

A "Baby Day" was observed March 30th arranged by the Pre-School Department Superintendent, Mrs. Arnold Williams. The parents and babies were introduced to the church and then came forward for prayer. A white New Testament was presented to the youngest baby present, and Junior High girls presented gifts to the parents. The bulletin also gave some very good pointers on how to have Christian homes.

LEWIS AVENUE BAPTIST, TOLEDO

Eighteen new members have united with the church since last September and now the membership stands at 118. In March the Sunday school attendance averaged 134. The church is active in

DONALD KELLOGG CALLED TO NORTH OLMSTEAD

Rev. Donald Kellogg, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, Cleveland has been called to the pastorate of the North Olmstead Baptist Church, Cleveland.

children's and young people's work, with two Bible clubs that reach nearly 60 children weekly, and a Junior and Senior group meeting Sunday nights and in monthly meetings. The average in the Junior group is 18.

BIBLE BAPTIST, NORTH MADISON

Congratulations are in order to Rev. and Mrs. Roland Globig, who were blessed with a daughter, Renee Joyce, March 28th. With three brothers to watch over her, she should be well protected.

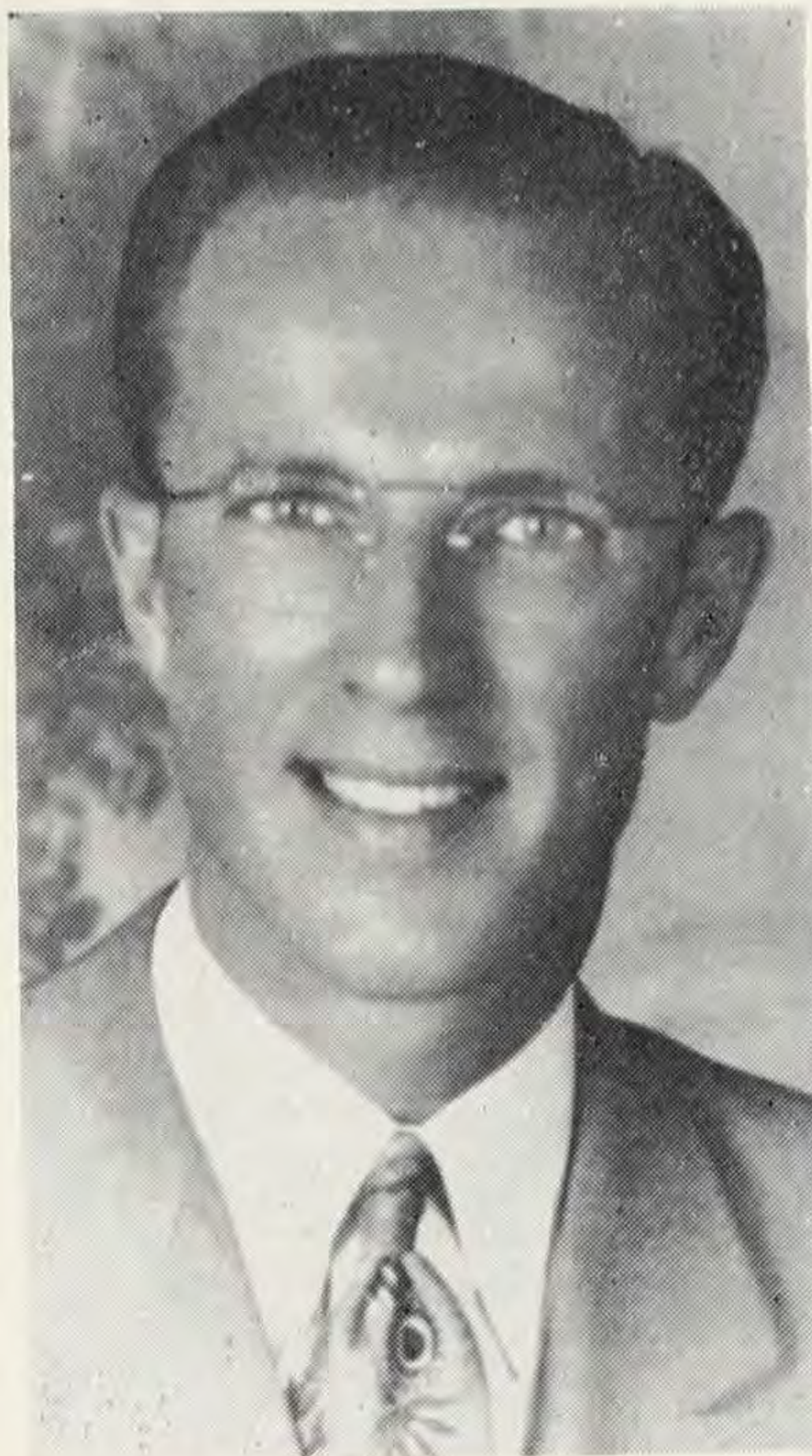
PENN AVENUE BAPTIST, SHARON, PA.

March 17 to 30th was revival time for the Penn Avenue church, with Rev. O. Ferris Scott of Huntington, W. Va., as the evangelist.

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST, CLEVELAND

Preceded by four Sundays of special prayer, the revival led by Dr. Richard Elvee, former president of Northwestern Schools of Minneapolis, and Jack Jones, baritone soloist, proved to be a great (Continued on page 19)

William H. Green Resigns at Gallipolis



Rev. Wm. H. Green

After nearly nine years of very successful work at the First Baptist Church of Gallipolis, Ohio, Pastor William H. Green read his resignation, April 2nd, 1958. It was under his ministry that the church came into the fellowship of the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches, and it has taken a most active part ever since. Pastor Green had already had a short but very successful pastorate with the Central Baptist Church of Columbus and learned to love the association and to be loved in turn. He served more than one term on the Council of Ten and for seven years was the untiring Director of the Young People's Department and Director of the Youth Camp. His first work in this capacity was at Lake O'Dell, then at Erieside, and later at Camp Patmos. He always brought a large group to camp from his church, and the

Gallipolis church has been one of the best givers to the development of Camp Patmos.

His ministry at Gallipolis has brought blessing to many, not only through his pulpit and pastoral ministrations, but in his fifteen minute radio messages each week-day morning, and through the broadcast of the Sunday morning service. Through the years hundreds of people in the surrounding area and states have written of the blessings received through these broadcasts. The Sunday school and membership of the church have also seen a gradual increase through the years, and the giving of the church has seen a large increase. The total receipts per year have grown from \$19,000 to \$26,451; and missionary giving has jumped from \$6,870 to \$12,355. The front of the church was remodelled during his ministry, a new heating and air conditioning unit installed, and the inside of the church and the baptistry remodelled.

For several years Brother Green had the help of Rev. Donald R. Loomis as his assistant, who is now pastor of the Evansville Baptist Church near Niles, and of Rev. Tom Bunyan, who is now assistant pastor at Temple Baptist Church of Portsmouth. The last half year he has been alone, and the heavy schedule proved too much, and led to a nervous breakdown. We are glad to hear that he is already much improved, and we trust that it will not be long until he will be able to enter whatever door of service the Lord may open to him. His home will continue to be the Baptist Parsonage, Gallipolis, Ohio, until June fourth; and get well cards sent there will be received. Already there is a volume of prayer going up on Brother Green's behalf; and when this is read, we are sure every church in the association will join in prayer for his recovery.

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MEDICAL MISSIONS IN ASSAM

By DR. GENE BURROWS, Baptist Mid-Missions Appointee

In Jeremiah 33:3 we read the Lord's promise that if we 'Call' on Him, He 'will show . . . great and mighty things that thou knowest not'. This has certainly been true with the medical evangelistic ministry of our missionaries in Cachar District of Assam.

The history of Baptist Mid-Missions in Assam extends backward for 22 years. From its outset, the emphasis has been on the medical evangelistic route of reaching the unsaved people there for the Lord. Dr. G. G. Crozier's first contacts with the Manipuri people, among which tribe our work has mainly been centered, was through the medium of medical and surgical ministry to their physical needs. The Lord enabled him, in spite of his advanced physical age, to make a very adequate beginning in this ministry.

In the two decades that have followed, and especially after the unforeseen interruptions in the progress of the work occasioned first by World War II and later by the homegoing of missionary physician Dr. L. I. Burrows, the Lord has expanded the whole ministry. At present it consists of the ministry on four mission posts by 28 missionaries. Among these missionaries are two missionary physicians and eight missionary nurses. On all of these 'mission stations,' evangelism through the entering wedge of medical ministry to the physical ills of the people has had the primary emphasis. In fact, some of you are aware that, in all likelihood, we would not be permitted to enter India as missionaries at all, if it were not for the favorable reception that the Lord has given for medical missions in the eyes of the governmental authorities of India. We continue to praise the Lord for this 'effectual,' 'open door.' By it, He has provided a means for churches to fulfill their responsibility toward unsaved people there, in keeping with the Great Commission of Our Lord and Savior. (Matt. 28:19, 20; Mark 16:15, 16 and Acts 1:8)

Alipur

Here, the first-established of our mission stations, are located missionary physician Dr. Thomas Walker and missionary nurses Misses Carol Bentz, Thelma Adams, and Joyce Moody. These,

with the aid of our other missionaries and Indian Christian workers at Alipur, minister to the physical and spiritual needs of the 40 to 50 persons that come daily to the Out-Patient Dispensary and to the in-patients in the 50-bed Burrows Memorial Christian Hospital and to the in-patients receiving treatment in the 25-bed Crozier Memorial Tuberculosis Hospital.

The witness in the out-patient clinic has been the means of widespread dissemination of the Gospel, inasmuch as patients come from as far away as Manipur State and the Burma border to the East and from East Pakistan to the West of Alipur. However, the Lord has been pleased to save an ever-increasing number of souls to Himself through the more concentrated witness possible among the in-patients in the hospitals. Also, the witness among young people who have come as students in the recently-established Burrows Memorial Christian Hospital School of Nursing and the associated schools of medical and X-ray technology has been blessed of the Lord to the winning of many of these young people to Him. In fact, when the first class of students graduated from the nursing school on April 27, 1957, it could be joyfully reported that every one of the eight young ladies was saved!

When Dr. Quentin Kenoyer, who is now home in the U.S. on his first furlough, is enabled of the Lord to be back in this work, a much-needed ministry of medical evangelistic touring will be possible. This will be among unreached village people in the nearby areas of Cachar District and even in the southern part of Manipur State. This touring, however, will necessitate submission of itinerary plans to the Police authorities for their approval. We hope that the Christians here at home will be constantly praying that approval may always be promptly granted.

Makunda

Here—80 miles Southwest of Alipur—is located the leprosy colony and hospital that was located, prior to 1951, at Alipur. Dr. Crozier began our ministry among such patients. Missionary James Garlow is Superintendent of the colony and missionary Fred Waddock is his assistant. They, together with the two missionary nurses, Misses Doris Bruce and Glenola Marchel, provide the care for the 200 or more patients in the colony and hospital and also operate several 'outpatient leprosy clinics.' By these clinics, treatment is taken out into the villages where certain leprosy patients reside, who have relatively non-contagious or arrested forms of the disease. All of this ministry is the means to the end of getting a hearing for the Gospel; and the Lord has blessed so that there is a church in the colony and a faithful pastor from among the patients.

At present Dr. Walker visits Makunda approximately once each month to give medical supervision and assistance to the nurses. There is a very definite need for a resident missionary physician, who will not only be able to give the necessary medical and surgical care to the patients in the leprosy colony and hospital but who will also make it possible to operate the general medical outpatient clinic. This latter clinic is at present closed most of the time because of the lack of a resident physician; when it is open, it will be another door for the propagation of the Gospel to the people who live in the many villages yet unevangelized in the area. Here at Makunda also there is a ministry to students; there is a school for the training of practical nurses, taught by the missionary nurses. This school, though small, also is a means used by the Lord to bring young people to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Binnakandi and Jaffirband

These two remaining mission stations of our work are quite new, relative to the previously mentioned stations.

At Binnakandi, located East of Alipur, missionary nurse Neva Jones has a growing midwifery ministry that gives entrance to her and to the Gospel into an increas-



ing number of homes of people in the villages. She is able, because of this, to aid in the Burrows Memorial Christian Hospital School of Nursing curriculum by helping to provide field experience for the students in this aspect of their training. At this station is to be located, as soon as buildings can be built to accommodate it, the Bible School for Scriptural training of young men called to the ministry—which school is at present at the Alipur station. Missionary Isabelle Swanson also resides at Binnakandi; she is a graduate of a missionary dental training course. During this, her second term of service on the mission field, she is able to carry on a much needed ministry for the patients and personnel on the other mission stations and for people out in the villages. Hers is thus an unique ministry on our mission field. Surely the Lord's people will help pray that her ministry may be expanded yet further and that it may be a means of reaching many for the Gospel who have thus far been unreached.

At Jaffirband, located almost midway between Alipur and Makunda, are missionary nurse Leola Barnum and missionary J. T. Midyett and his family. Miss Barnum has a growing entrance for the Gospel into villages in the area through a midwifery program and small general medical outpatient clinic. These she operates in connection with the hospital at Alipur. Missionary J. T. Midyett has returned to the field very recently for his second term of service. He is planning to open an outpatient leprosy clinic that he will operate there as an extension of the ministry at the Makunda leprosy colony. Since he and Miss Barnum speak two different ones of the languages spoken in the area, a greater number of people will be able to be reached for the Lord than hitherto has been possible.

Conclusion

In recent months our missionaries have been asked to make available some hospital beds for laborers on the many tea gardens of the area. This will mean another language group to be ministered to, but it will be yet another group brought within reach of our missionaries' Gospel witness.

The actual mission field within reach of our missionaries' evangelistic efforts is 'white unto harvest' after twenty years of an increasing ministry of sowing the

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'Seed,' which is 'the Word of God' (I Pet. 1:23). The number of workers has not been increased to any extent, in comparison to the expansion in the task. Christian reader, will you 'pray . . . the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest'? (Matt. 9:38)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Burrows has received his permit to enter India, and is planning to work in the Leper hospital at Makunda. Pray that the needed support may soon make it possible for him to go.)

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Rev. Robert Rogers Goes to New Jersey



The Grace Baptist Church of Ramsey, N.J., has called Rev. Robert Rogers and he plans to begin this new service under the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions, June 1. This church is even smaller than the present size of the Westside Baptist Church of Lorain, and so he is moving in the true missionary spirit after two years of successful work at Westside. We trust that two years from now the New Jersey work will be well along in its development also, and we know that the Rogers will do their best to make it so.

The church in Lorain began as a Bible class in the Rogers' home, and April 14, 1956 the group secured the use of the Washington Avenue School for Sunday school and morning worship. The first service saw 50 present. Young people's meetings and an evening service had to be held for some time in the Rogers' home. Daily Vacation Bible School that first summer numbered 40 in attendance, and 60 in 1957.

Sept. 1, 1956 God opened the door for the group to lease an old airplane hangar that provided room for services and also an apartment for the missionary and his family. They also secured an option to buy for \$19,000 by Sept. 1, 1959, which was a wonderful opportunity and yet now requires prayer, that they

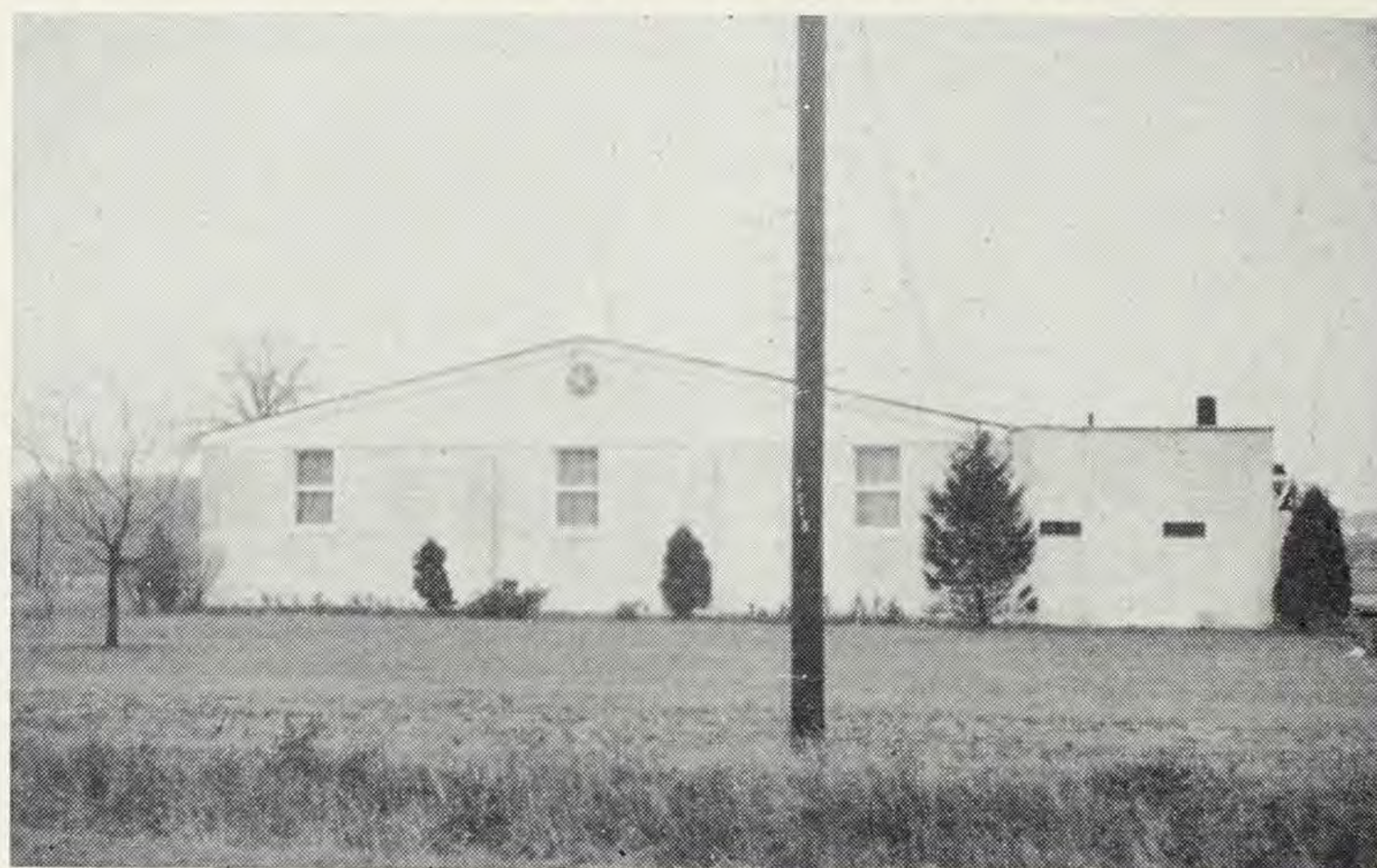
might be able to close the deal some fifteen months from now. A hot water heating system was installed, insulation put in the ceiling and lights, and block partitions were built to provide class rooms. Besides much free labor, \$4,500 has been spent in making the building usable for church services. Other churches helped furnish the building. The Bible Baptist Church of Bedford furnished pews and pulpit furniture; a communion set was given by the First Baptist Church of Aston, Pa. Communion furniture was given by the East Side Baptist Church of Lorain. Desk chairs and doors were given by the Clearview Public School. Primary chairs were given by the Fostoria Baptist Church.

The church was fully organized and officers elected Sept. 8, 1957, with sixteen charter members. Since that time many more have

been added to the roll, including 18 that were taken March 30th, eleven of them by baptism.

Although it is still a missionary church, it believes in sending the Good News to others. The ladies of the church hold monthly missionary meetings. It already supports Jewish missions and Cedarville College. All the families of the church have promised to tithe, which alone has enabled them to meet heavy rentals and payments and give to missions besides. Attendance is growing, with a recent high of 130 in Sunday School.

The new pastor will be selected in consultation with the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions. He will find a good beginning and a willing group of people. It was the editor's privilege to minister there the morning of April 20th, and we were well impressed with all that we saw.



WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SPRING RALLY BIG SUCCESS

Three hundred and fifty women responded to roll call at the Spring Rally of the Ohio Women's Missionary Union held in the Struthers Baptist Tabernacle on April 22, 1958. The theme of the day was Luke 10:2 "The harvest truly is great but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth labourers into His harvest."

Mrs. Henry Cruver, president, opened the morning session at 10:30. Mrs. Don Price led a lively song service accompanied by Miss Jane Sharp, pianist, and Miss Virginia Wilt, organist. The special

music throughout the day was furnished by members of the Stuthers Baptist Tabernacle.

Mrs. Quinton Kenoyer, Missionary to Assam, India under Baptist Mid-Missions was the missionary speaker of the morning. She presented the work that she and her husband, Dr. Kenoyer, are doing on that field. The other missionary speaker of the day was Mrs. James Godley of the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions. She challenged hearts with the great need of establishing fundamental churches right here in the United States and spoke from II Cor. 4:1-7.

The state projects supported by the missionary union were presented. Mrs. John Strong of Painesville spoke on Camp Patmos; Mrs. Earle Willetts of Berea reported on the Home for the Aged; and Mrs. Clifford Maddox of Cedarville represented Cedarville College.

A special feature of the day was the recognition of mothers present whose sons and daughters are missionaries. Great blessings were also received from the five minute testimonies of all missionaries present.

The wonderful day of spiritual fellowship was closed in prayer offered by Mrs. Earl Frantz of the Central Baptist Church, Columbus.

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News from Baptist Bible Seminary

Johnson City, N.Y.

It was the privilege of the Seminary to be host on Friday, April 11th, to 461 guests at the annual "Open House." This represents a sizeable increase over last year's registration. All of our visitors seemed to enjoy the day spent at the school. They were shown through the school by student guides.

After visiting several classes, our guests had lunch with the Seminary family in our dining hall. At least 40 pastors were here with young people. Many more churches were represented. Groups came from as far away as Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey and throughout New York. It is our prayer that a goodly number of these young people will be led into formal training here at B.B.S., as a partial result of this year's successful "Open House."

The Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday, June 1st at 3:15 p.m. in the main auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Johnson City, New York. Rev. Lloyd Button, Pastor of the Riverdale Baptist Church, Flint, Michigan, former graduate of the Baptist Bible Seminary, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. The Graduates' Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. the same day also at the First Baptist Church.

Commencement exercises will take place at 7:30 p.m. on June 2nd at the E. J. Recreation Center in Johnson City. The speaker on this occasion will be Rev. Roy Hamman, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mishawaka, Indiana. Mr. Hamman is a veteran missionary who spent several years serving the Lord in French Equatorial Africa under Baptist Mid-Missions. We thank God for the privilege of

having him minister to our Seminary family at this time.

This year we will be running 2 two week sessions in our Summer School. The first session will be from June 9th through the 20th and the second session will be from June 23rd through July 4th. Courses will be offered in these sessions as follows: Exegesis of First Timothy, Contemporary Theology, Selected Phases of European History, Dispensational Studies, The Exegesis of the Teaching of Jesus, The Book of Acts, and The Diplomatic History of the United States. Anyone interested in taking these fully accredited courses during the summer sessions should contact the Registrar of the Seminary.

FELLOWSHIP PAGE

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success. There were many conversions and rededications, and the whole spiritual life of the church has been lifted. This is the first special evangelistic campaign since Pastor John Balyo came to the church. It is an evangelistic church that usually reaches the lost through its regular weekly activities and services.

FIRST BAPTIST, RITTMAN

While this church is not yet in our association, it believes our Gospel, and we are glad to report an unusual revival this Spring, led by the flying evangelist, Rev. Curt Wetzel. He is a former Army test pilot and uses his plane to broadcast hymns from the sky and urge people from a loud speaker to get right with God. His methods brought out an unusually good attendance, and once there, he preached the way of salvation in his own energetic way.

BLESSED HOPE BAPTIST, SPRINGFIELD

Pastor Glenn Greenwood held a week of meetings for the Mara-

natha Bible Church of Marion, where Rev. Earl Holliday is pastor. There were several decisions.

CALVARY BAPTIST, MANNINGTON, W. VA.

Rev. Wm. Headley of California held a revival March 18th to the 30th with real blessing to the church. Rev. Albert Ostrander is the pastor of this church.

CALVARY BAPTIST, ASHLAND

An unusual type of revival was held in the Calvary church April 13 through the 18th, with neighboring pastors doing the preaching. George Cosby of New London spoke April 13th, Donald Beightol of Norwalk the 14th, Bob Rogers of Lorain the 15th, and Adam Galt of Spencer the 17th. The 18th the Hebron Association met all day, and Lynn Rogers of Northfield, brought the closing evangelistic message at night.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST, TOLEDO

The North Bethel Youth Rally met April 25th at Emmanuel with very good attendance and a good program. Rev. Kenneth Houser, the association's youth director, was in charge. Special music was brought by a trio from Fostoria. Rev. George O'Keefe brought the message on "The Little Things" that both young and old are so apt to forget and yet are important. The next rally will be a picnic in July at Wauseon.

CALVARY BAPTIST, CLENDENIN, W. VA.

The West Virginia Fundamental Baptist Youth Rally for 1958 was held at the Clendenin church April 4th, with Rev. Cal Bukema of the Appalachian Bible Institute as the speaker, and a male quartet from the school furnishing special music. Rev. Edward Greenwood is the pastor of this church.

HEBRON WMU SPRING MEETING

The Spring Meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Hebron Association met at Wellington April 8th. Mrs. George Cosby served as song leader and Mrs. Joseph Babbitt as pianist. Special music was given by Mrs. Howard Young on Piccola Bells in the morning, and by Mrs. Tom Eglin and Mrs. Arthur Durke in a vocal duet in the afternoon. The speakers were Miss Dorothy Meyers, from French West Africa under

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Evangelical Baptist Missions, in the morning session; and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman, worker in Japan under Baptist Mid-Missions, in the afternoon. The home project for missionary giving was Finley Memorial Chapel.

ALL COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Just as this magazine comes to hand, all the GARB Churches will be very busy as hosts of the Annual Conference of the General Association—and we hope all the pastors and many laymen and laywomen will be there from all our Ohio churches! Pray for revival blessings at Columbus, May 12-16!

LEWIS AVENUE BAPTIST, TOLEDO

The North Bethel Association met at Lewis Avenue March 7th and heard two inspiring messages from Rev. Nile Fisher of Dayton. In the afternoon he spoke on "What Makes a Live Church," and in the evening on "The Rested Soul."

Rev. Melvin Welch was elected moderator, Rev. Ralph T. Nordlund, vice moderator, Rev. Martin Holmes as secretary, and Rev. Kenneth Houser as Youth Director.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST

A blessed Missionary Conference was enjoyed in April, with Rev. Vernon Weber speaking of his work in the Dominican Republic, and bringing a message in song, Dr. J. Irving Reese enlarging our vision of the need and progress of home mission work, Rev. and Mrs. Jose Mandorlao bringing special music and telling of their native Philippines, and Rev. Howard Hogue startling us with the dangers of Communism and Mohamadanism in Africa.

FIRST BAPTIST, BOWLING GREEN

Six were baptized on Easter Sunday and two came forward. In the evening four more were baptized and there were four dedications. This seems to be like the beginnings of revival and a seal upon the ministry of Rev. Wm. C. McKeever.

HEBRON ASSOCIATION SPRING CONFERENCE

The Spring Conference of the Hebron Association was held in the Calvary Baptist Church of Ashland, where it came as a close to a week of revival services. Rev. George Cosby led in the song serv-

ice and also gave a sacred solo. The morning speaker was Rev. Max Tucker, now pastor of the Fostoria Baptist Church. He spoke on "Pleasing Him." In the afternoon Rev. Donald Beightol led in a panel discussion on the Church Visitation Program, and Rev. Kenneth Nelson spoke on Rethinking the Ministry. Missionary Walter Spieth took the missionary hour. The evening service was evangelistic in line with the theme of the week in the church. The sermon was given by Rev. Lynn Rogers.

ROAMINGS OF THE EDITOR

The April issue had 24 pages and yet half of our "Roamings" were cut out for lack of room, as were a few news items for our fellowship page. Well, we are glad news is coming in so abundantly, for that is of more interest than the ramblings of "ye editor." From now on we may have to make them very brief.

To catch up a bit, we filled the pulpit in Fostoria March 16th, since they were through with candidates and had not yet gotten their pastor. A house full was there in the morning, all happy the candidating was over and anxious for Pastor Max Tucker to arrive. We are very happy to think that this Baptist preacher has a pastor too, something that preachers don't usually have.

March 17th we were invited to speak at the Bethany Association at its meeting in the Brown St. Baptist Church of Akron. We were as glad to see this thriving church where God has blessed Pastor Dean Henry for so many years as for the prospect of fellowshiping with the pastors of the northeastern part of our state. Truly we had a blessed time there. If all seventeen of

the churches in this association would get busy and attend, this relatively new association could rival the Hebron Association, or at least give it good competition.

March 29-31 we have already accounted for in our story of the work of Rev. Llewellyn Thompson, so we refer you to that article if you wonder whether we had anything to do. We made up for our rest we had the Sunday before, when we faithfully attended services in our home church the way pulpitless preachers ought to do.

Easter Sunday found us with the good people of Northside Baptist in Lima. They were also waiting for their pastor, Rev. Richard McIntosh, and one could feel the anticipation. Wouldn't it be wonderful if each Sunday people would come with as much anticipation of what the Lord is able to do as they have for a new pastor?

April 13th will never be forgotten in the Nordlund household, not because the head of the family occupied the Fostoria pulpit for the last Sunday before Pastor Tucker took over, but because that afternoon he gave his one and only daughter away, and she is now Mrs. Ray Burk. Rev. Max Tucker read a most beautiful and Scriptural ceremony and, of course, all agreed that the bride was beautiful. The best of it was that we only lost our daughter five blocks away and gained a Christian son! Even so, we shed a few tears, as all parents do.

April 20th found us fellowshiping with the Rogers brothers—with Bob in the Westside church of Lorain, and with Lynn in the Northfield church on the eastern outskirts of Cleveland. We felt the Spirit of God in both services, but markedly so at Northfield. There is a church where the spirit of prayer and love for Christ can literally be felt. No wonder souls are being saved and the work growing.



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